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Wanted-Washing and ironing, at 40 Torbet WANTED-Colored waiter at 20 West Washing-ton street,

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WANTED-Gardener, Address COUNTRY, this office 12

ANTED-White barder. T. LENNER, Green castle, Ind. WANTED-Dining-room girl. 183 South 1111-nois street. 12

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ANTED-Housekeeper to go to country. Ad VV dress M. E. this office.

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V 163 Virginia avenue. WANTED-Sewing by first class seamstress 529 Bellefontaine street.

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ANTED-Situation in dairy: twenty years' experience. Address M. Sentinel office. 4 AT ANTED - Man to work on farm who has had V experience as gardner. 84 East Market street.

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WANTED-Situation by a neat, active business boy; sixteen years old; at 25 East Ohio

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Address X. Y., this office, WANTED-Washing and ironing to do at

W home, or will go out. Call or address MRS. HOLDMAN, 47 Blake street. 29-3 Wanted - One more set of books to write up. dress Accountant, this office.

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WANTED-Dressmaking to do in families by the week or day by an experienced fitter. Call at 229 North New Jersey street. 28 ANTED-Situation by stone-mason; fifteen years' experience; can give references. Call

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WANTED-Situation in a law office or large business house, by a stenographer; can operate caligraph. Address Stenographer, Sentinei omee.

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of a job. Address R. S. RATTERMAN, Falmouth, Rush Couty, Indiana. work, shipping or bill clerk, grocery sales-man, or any kind of honorable work; best of ref-

erence. J. A. S., this office. MIANTED-Situation - Boot and she sales. stock-keeper: best of city reference. Address T. B. F., 361 Bestefentaine street, city.

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city reference. Address A. B., Sentinel office.

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ANTED-Partner; man with \$5 0 to go in with practical workman and buy bakers, confectionery and restaurant doing a good husiness, in Logansport, Ind. Address J. M. AUGUS-TUS, Logansport, Ind.

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WANTED.

WANTED-A man to furnish \$200 to intro-W duce a patent just patented; will assign enough territory to satisfy him for his investment; very valuable invention. Call or address B. H. J., 374 College avenue.

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W ANTED-By a large New York clear manufacturing firm, making all grades, a few competent salesmen. Experienced men, with good connections and an established trade preferred. Address NEW YORK AND HAVANA CIGAR COMPANY, 57 Breadway, New York City.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. DHAETON-Cheap. 126 Indiana aveaue.

D'INE and stylish phaeton mare. American LYEXPRESS WAGON. 606 Virginia avenue; al-

QEE the lightest one horse carriages made at 12 and 14 Circle street. A GOOD HORSK at 126 North Tennessee street at reasonable price. 12

L ADIES' phaetons a speialty, at BACKUS & REAGAN'S, 12 and 14 Circle street. 12 FOR SALE - Family and road horses for sale. Inquire for John Stuck, at Gates & Pray's. SEE our Surries, extension top, canopy top and open, the nextest four passenger vehicle in the market, BACKUS & REAGAN. 12

THE picest, finest and best line of carriages, buggies, etc., ever shown in city, at BACKUs

FOR SALE.

DOR SALE-Grocery. 219 Massachusetts ave-OR SALE-Good restaurant. 12) South Illinois

FOR SALE-Pony phaeton. 370 South West UOR SALE-One fine draft stallion. RALSTON

FOR SALE-House and lot, 313 College avenue, for \$2,:00.

COR SALE-Work mule; six years old. 405 Pros-

COR SALE-Carriage and horse. 721 North Ill-FOR SALE-Shelving and tables. 35 North III-incis street. TOR SALE-Gas stove, second-hand, 13 Mar-

I tindale Block. ITOR SALE-Two good horses. No. 20 West Michigan street.

MOR SALE Phaeton; new. At American Stables, Bird alley. OR SALE-Pool table, Brunswick. 156 East NOR SALE-Blacksmith's tools. J. JONES

North Indianapolis. 7OR Sale-Organ; five octaves; cheap; at 19 North Pennsylvania street. COR Sale-Houes and lots in all parts of the city.

1 84 East Market street. DOR SALE-Jersey cow, at north end Illinois street, near Fall Creek. DOR SALE-Saloon doing good business. Ad-

dress JONE's, this office. TOOK SALE - A fine breech-loading shotgun; double barrel. 503 North West street.

COR SALE-Second-hand, No. 8 cook-stove; firstclass baker. 306 North Dlaware street. DOR SALE-Boot and shoe store in Illinois, or

would trade for good Indianapolis real estate. COR SALE-Fixtures for a first class clear stand cheap. Call at 29 South Pennsylvania street.

FOR SALE-Thirty-six-acre farm 81 Massa-chusetts avenue. Or will trade for other

LOOR SALE-Forty acres, less than one mile from the city, at \$65 per acre. Sold once for \$ 00 per acre. A safe and profitable investment. With a little draining it would rent for \$150 per year Assessed for taxation at \$1,500. T. A. GOODWIN, 27 Thorpe Block.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-260 Acres, half mile west of Freedom, in Owen County, small incumbrance on land, for land in Indianapolis, on the Vincennes Rail-Road, near the Union Stock Yards I want it suitable for a lumber yard, Please let me know, and oblige, JAMES M JOHNSON.

NOR SALE-Barga ins in real estate by T. O WADSWORT a, 32 Cirole street: Fine ten-room brick residence lot 49% feet, fronting east and south; everything modern and first cla s; price, \$8,000; on north side one of our

Fine tweive room modern brick residence: lat 60 feet, fronting south and west; six squares north of Washington street; first-class and cheap, \$15,000. 56x210: every convenience brick stable, fine fruit and shade: a very desirable house: \$13,000. Fine twelve room, stone-foundation, siste-roof, brick residence, North Meridian street; heated by steam, cellar under whole house, fine brick stable, side and rear alley; one of the best built houses in the city: lot \$9% feet by 195; chemp; \$20 co). Fine ten room brick residence on North Tennessee street; lot 64 feet front; every convenience

fronting east; lot 67 /2 feet front; twelve squares north of Washington street; very destrable and very cheap; fine shade; a bargain; \$5,000. Cottage-house of 7 rooms, 8 squares north of Washington street; lot 675 x195; fine shade: vory destrable, and a price that will make it go; \$5,00% Cottage on North Alabama street, south of St. Clair; very desirable. Price, \$4,000. Have refused \$3.900 spot cash, so you can know this is rock-

bottom price. Pine double brick, 10 rooms and bath on one side, 9 rooms and bath on other; down town: splendid location; property nearly new, and a elendid bargain. Price, \$7,000 cash and no less; \$5,000 can run if desired; a splendid investment Fine east front brick residence, six squares north of Washington street, on one of our best streets; lot 40 feet front; stone-foundation, s'are roof, house furnace, bath, stable, etc.; all first class, and in fire condition. Price. \$ 1.(0) Very desirable rental or residence property fronting Military Park. Can give one bargain in a small or large residence as desired. Fine rental property on West New York street worth \$12,000, and each for business property; will give a bargain for each. This is desirable for some

wanting a fine home, with rental property right under his eye. Desirable cottage house and large grounds, fine. fruit, etc., near Woodraff Place, and cash for more central property

Fire business lot on Virginia avenue to exchange for improved property I have residence property and choice vacant lobs on all of our best our easy money-making business. We offer ener- streets, and splendlid bergains I can suit you if gette persons the best chance on earth to make you want an investment in business property. streets, and splendld bergains 1 can suit you it Lerge list of property for exchange. Farms, inti s. ness An agent writes: "Your plan brings the country farm property, lands and city property. money quickest of any I ever tried." Address Any thing you want any where you want it. F. O. WAIMWORTH

32 Circle street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-WE HAVE SEVERAL FIRST-I' class chesp lots. The owners have held them long enough to get tired of them, and will let them go at a very low price.

three-story brick business house, known as Nos. 323, 325 and 327 East Washington street, ing one large store-room, and seven dwelling rooms. This property is now yielding a large income on the money invested. The owner is a non-resident, and will sell to the highest bidder, and will be sold without reserve. Terms of sale: One-third cash; balance in one, two and three years. For particulars, inquire of Alexander Metzger, Agent, or Hunt & McCardy, Auctioneers.

FOR SALE-1 WILL SELL AT AUCTION sale, on Monday, the 20th day of April, the lots fronting on Gresham, Morton and Beecher streets, and Sing'eton, Gray, Applegate and New streets, in the northwest part of Bentz's addition to the city of Indianapolis. The coances offered by this sale to secure a cheap home, have never been equaled in the city. Many who have bought of last year will not have bought on their purchase. now accept 100 per cent, on their purchase. The sale will commence on the premises at 9 o'clock a. M., and the lots will be sold without reserve. Terms of sale: One-third cash; balance in one and two years. Enquire for par-ticulars of Alexander Metzger, Agent, or Hunt & McCurdy, Auctioneers.

FELLOWS HALL-Business Lot on Marvland St., near Meridian business Lot on South Penusylvania St., near

seventh. reasonable terms. Residence on North Delaware St , with all modern improvements.
Residence on North Meridian St., will be sold

House and Lot on Park Avenue \$1800. House and Lot on Bellefontaine St., \$2300. House and Lot on Garfield Place St., \$1200 House and Lot on Greenwood St., \$1200 House and Lot on Ft. Wayne Avenue. House and Lot on Fletcher Avenue, For particulars inquire of

FOR RENT-Three rooms for housekeeping. 257 North Mississippi street. FOR RENT-Unfurnished room. 78 West Mich-

lgan street.

OR RENT-Nice residence, 809 N. Meridian St., 13 rooms, large grounds. W. J. MC-ULLOUGH, 92 E. Market. CORRENT-BY ALEX. METZGER, Agt., Odd Fellows Hau.

Dwelling, 467 N. Del. St., 8 rooms, \$30. Dwelling, 497 Madison Ave., 10 rooms \$25. Dwelling, 400 E. Georgia St., 7 rooms, \$16. Dwelling, 167 College Ave., 5 rooms, \$16. Dwelling 33 South West St., 5 rooms, \$10, Dwelling, 77 Ann St., 3 rooms, \$7,50. Dwelling, 549-551 W. Washington St. 4 rooms,

Dwelling, 229 S. Mississippi St., 2 rooms \$7. Dwelling, 157 W. Eighth St., 3 rooms \$7.50. Dwelling, rear 319 W. Washington St., Sleeping Rooms, 100 S Iilinois St., 4 rooms,

Sleeping Rooms, 15 W. Washington St., room Store Rooms 172 S. Illinois St., 6 dwelling rooms, se Store Rooms, 78 and 80 S. Meridian St., per annum, #3200. Rooms, 251 W. Sixth St., 5 dwelling rooms, \$15

Hall, 141 E. Washington St., third floor \$.0. Farm, 165 acres in Boone Connty, all under ultivation, cheap. Send for complete list. LOR RENT BY W. E. MICK & CO., 68 East

20 Indiana avenue, 8 rooms, modern, \$35. 191 Christian avenue, 8 rooms, \$20 389 North Mississippi, 8 rooms, \$22,50. 1 6 North Delaware, 7 rooms, \$18. Bellefontaine, 6 rooms, \$18. 231 College avenue, 10 rooms, stable, \$20. 114 Blackford, 6 rooms, \$18. 86 Broadway, 12 rooms, \$35. 982 North Meridian, 7 rooms, \$21.50. 53 Ash, 8 rooms, \$20. 587 West Washington, 5 rooms, \$10. 327 Ash, 5 rooms, \$13. 218 Indiana avenue, 5 rooms, \$12.50. 215 Spring, 8 rooms, \$15. 4 Noble, west of river, 4 rooms, \$8. Over 293 North Mississippi, & rooms, \$15. 52 North Illinois, 5 rooms, \$12. 1 Dillen, 3 rooms, \$7. Dillop, 5 rooms, \$9. 225 West South, 5 rooms, nice, \$15. 29 Ellen. 3 rooms, \$9. Rear 127 St. Mary's, 2 rooms, 85. 123 Locke, 7 rooms, \$12.50. Resr 624 Home avenue, 3 rooms, \$3. 37 Hadley, 2 rooms, \$ 64 South California, 3 rooms, \$10 247 South Delaware, 5 rooms, \$12 50 79 West McCarty, 3 rooms \$7. 172 Buchanan, 3 rooms, \$7. 166 Buchauan, 3 rooms \$7. 25 Chadwick, 5 rooms, \$8. Rear 11 Bates, 3 rooms, \$6 38 Plum, 6 rooms, \$16. Rooms in Wilson Block. ms in Union Building Large store-room, 58 South Pennsylvania, \$5).

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A DAM GRIFFIN'S Tent and Awning Store, 23 West Maryland, moved to 194 East Washing-

TO MANUFACTURERS-M rare opportunity for purchase or lease for a term of years. The F. P. Perry Lumber Company, of Montague Muskegon County, Michigan, owns a large thres-story building, 56x100 feet, well lighted, shafting and pulleys full length, with engine room 50x49 fest ample boiler and engine; all in good repair; roomy grounds; convenient for water shipment and also alongside C and M. W. Rallroad track. Andre s for price and terms, ROBERT CAITH-NESS, Agent.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership existing between Valentine Born and W. H. Messenger (as Born & Co.) was dissolved March 25, 1886, by mutual consent. V. Born will collect all debts and pay all liabilities of late firm. VALENTINE BORN. W. H. MESSENGER.

AUCTION SALE.

A UCTION SALE -Of vacant lots, on Monday, Tennessee; 60 feet corner Tennessee and Herbert; also two lots in Fletcher's Oak Hill.

TO LEASE.

NO LEASE-Hotel, with bar attached; good location near Union Depot; all fixtures for sale. Address HOTEL, this office mara-I meod

BOARDING.

BOARDING-At 28 Massachusetts avenue, and 12

FINANCIAL.

FOR SALE-I WILL SELL AT AUCTION ON Wednesday, April 15, at 2 o'clock P. M., the southwest corner of railroad crossing, contain-

Choice Lot on Alabama St , near Seventh. Choice Lot on North Delaware St., south of Vacant Lots very desirable on Park and College Avenues, Broadway, Ash, Billefon-taine, Alabama, Delaware, Meridian and Tennessee Sts., all of which will be sold on

at a bargain.

ALEX METZGER, Agent.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Suite of handsome rooms, with board, 258 North Pennsylvania street. 12

Market street. 23 West Obio, 10 rooms, modern, stable, \$50. 302 Fast Market street, 10 rooms, medern, \$80. 419 North Mississippi, 9 reoms, stable, \$25. 133 East North, 9 rooms, gas, bath-room, \$20. 191 North California, 9 rooms, gas, stable, \$25.

persons. answers verbatim to shorthand.

"To begin with," I said, "will you tell me the difference, if there is any difference, beand whether the term Jew is offensive to a man of the Hebrew race?'

he replied, are not synonymous, but represent distinct historical periods of our race. | does not conflict with our race allegiance. Bebrew represents the early Abrahamic or | For eighteen centuries, and to day, the Jewnemadic period. Israelite was the title of | ish matron, before the child sees the light, the theocracy founded after the Exadus and in the land of Canaan: while Jew was the name of the remnant left in Palestine after | heard in the Synagogue that in our time Isthe separation of Judah from Israel and the loss of the ten tribes. The word Jew is not offensive unless need in an offensive way; name or a people or as an insulting spitchet. | more ancient as well as more ardent, for it selves. The two great divisions of the Jews | I think we have another trait in common a e the Sephardic and the Ashkenssim."

"What do they mean?" Spanish or Portuguese Jews. The Ashaena- | chartity as a bely virtue, without regard to sim are all the rest of us The Sephardic, sex; and the ancient Jewish is a szalust the until late years have always acquired great- prelanation of the marriage relations are er distinction than the Asaksuasim. The rigidly observed even among these who are Saphardic have a tradition that their higher otherwise most lay. As to charity, both furank and general freedom from persecution | dividual and organized, the Jaw has no reaare due to the fact that their ancestors were | son to be sehamed of his race; and I so not residents of Spain during the period of hesitate to say that any Jaw who begs is Christ's life on earth, and therefore not worthy of charity, as our charitnot having been responsible to guy was for | she institutions are entirely adethee reidxion, were spared the curse that quate to relieve them Weshpoort a number fell to heavily on their brathron elsew were. | ber of orphan anylumes, and in Jewish hos-Of lare years, the German Jews nave acquired | ritals share are more Christians than Jews. greater opportunities by emigration to: ad ! This reminds me that I ought to have said vancement both materially and mentally. but the great Catholic Convent Schools do and therefore they are rapidly winning a not discriminate against Jewish children-

ions ulvergenous also?"

MONEY-At the lowest rate of interest. J. W. WILLIAMS & Co., 3 and 4 Vinton Block.

TO LOAN-We have \$5,000 to loan on Indian-apolis real estate. HENRY COE & CO., 13 Martindale Block.

TO LOAN-Money with privilege of prepayment: terms reasonable. THOS. C. DAY & CO., 78 Eart Market street, Indianapolis.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL-Ceme back, Johnson, and get your share of the last spec. THOMAS OGDEN.

PERSONAL-D. A. Jones, who left his trunk as forfelt for board, on North Pennsylvania

street, can have it by calling. DERSONAL-Wanted - The address of James Typer, moulder: supposed to be at Indianap-is. Address EMMA WICK, his sister, Newark,

LOST. OST-Diamond stud, on or near Circle street, Reward if left at this office for J. A. JONES.

OST-Black and tan terrier; check 105. Leave at 928 Garden street.

L Collar. Leave at 621 Bates street.

L OST-Gold watch-charm; red set: Leave, at 84 North Pennsylvenia street. THEODORE I OST-\$16 between Military Park and 303 Blaze street, in small purse. Return to 203 Blake street and receive reward.

THE CITY OF MANY NATIONS.

I -ABOUT THE HEBREWS.

Foreign New York-Talk About the Jews - heir Religious Divisions To-Day-The Sephardic and Ashkenasim-Their Numbers-Social Traits Aut. Jewish Preju-

dices. [Copyright, 1885, by James Redpath.] Although New York is the largest city in America, it is the least American of any large city in America. Native New Yorkers-the cockneys of America-delight to call it "a cosmopolitan city," while its detractors sometimes describe it as "a dumping ground for the race refuse of Europe," and sometimes as a modern Macbath's witches' cauldron. All these definitions are correct. New York is the city of many nations. Here only, in big crude lumps, can be seen the race elsments from which the coming American is to be moulded. Not London even, nor Paris,

has a more diversified population. "A few nights ago," said John Swinton, who is the champion of the foreign or the unfused New York, "I ad iressed a meeting of Cubans, swarthy and flashing eyed, in Clarendon Hall in this city. After leaving one ball, I thought of the variety of audinces one may find in New York, and of those I have met with in ten years of platform experience. Half a dozen times I have addressed French audiences here; five times as often I have spoken to German audiences: once I addressed an Italian meeting; often I have addressed audiences of South and Centra! Americans; once, after Michael Davitt had s; oken, I addressed, from a platform in Union Square, an Irish audience of twenty thousand; I have spoken to a Russian audience; I have addressed a negro audience; I have addressed an audience of Austrian Jews; I have addressed a Bohemian audience; I have often addressed audiences of Americans of the soil; and I have have addressed many "ceemopolitan" audiences.

Yes yes; it is a very much mixed city, this city of New York." Sunday before last it happened that I was called on in the forenoon by a Catholic Paulist Father and by a Jewish Christian mystic. and then by a Virginian black and a famous Ir sh journalist. In the evening I attended the celebration of the Commune-a large sudjence of French Communists, German Socialis's and Russian Nihilists, and there neard speeches made in three languages and sew beer drunk in seven or eight. I heard

Most and talked to Schwab. in one group there I saw four persons of the Hebrew race-an American, a lawyer, whose ancestors had lived here for two canduries; a German, also a lawyer, who had been long resident in this country, but who was boarn abroad; a Bohemian maiden, with alack bright eyes, who had been driven from Plague by the recent Jew baiting mobs, and s yourg Russian, also of the Hebrew stock, who had been one of the nihilists propaganda and had escaped a long sentence in Siberia by evading the potice and securing false passports. They were all highly educated

The topic of the day in Jewish cire'es, was with one of the Jewish lawyers about the own personal observation. The proportion Hebrews in New York, I took down his seen's to increase every year,

"The terms Hebrew, Israelite and Jew."

"Do these divisions designate their relig- lies on equal terms. "No; the Jaws to day are divided, ratio, see faith, was to be oblitarated, our pride of

Yet these divisions are not so stron gly em | contageous influences for many generaphasized as the same words would denote in talking of Christian sects. The Hebrew Ritual is sometimes a conglomerate or all three forms of religious thought. Even in Biblical times the Jews were divided into Rabbinical and Biblical. The Rabbinical party was the party of forms and ceremonies and observances and traditions. The Biblical party placed the spirit above the lefter of the law. This division, therefore, as it is founded in the nature of things, will probably be parpetual. Modern Jews are fond of contending that the work of Christ in his life was largely that of a Jewish Reformer, bent on warring against the formalism of Rabbinical Judaism, and that nothing was further

from his intention than the founding of a new religion."

"Which of these two old divisions, then, is the stronger to day?" "Well, the influence of Rabbinism is Ritual, and is weakest among the descend- | ing brought out in the Bowery." ants of the Spanish Jews. Just in proporerenc - r consideration-paid to the Talmud and other similar books of Commentaries. One wanes as the other wanes. In thise quarters of New York where the O thodox Polish and Russian Jews are most numerous, you will find Talmudical schools attached to the synagogues. You will see in tham Jewish boys studying the sacred books with an earnestness bern of the devoutest faith -in a spirit totally unlike the spirit with watch Western students pursue their theological studies. Contemplation (in its austerest Oriental significence) is the basis of the system. These absorbed students take note. with mystical significance, of the thoughts that arise in their minds from fixedly re-

and gone Hebrew sage." "And the women?" "The women are never taught this litera-

garding the printed word of some long-dead-

"The Jew who affects radical opinions in any distinctive denomination. He merely ceases to attend the Synagogue, or perhaps, if he is not entirely (emancipated), he attends the lectures of Professor Adler. But, bear in mind, in becoming a religious Radical and in ceasing to attend the ancient worship, he does not the less cease to remain a Jew. For example: during the controversies which social ostracism have recently engendered in this country some of the most tierv advocates of the social rights and equality of the Jews were found among men who had long ceased to attend the ministrations of the Synagogue. Our pride of race remains. For instance, among the most zealons of those who took part in providing for the Russian exiled Jews, recently, were men-Jews-who had married Christian women and whose children had been baptized and who, themselves, had never been inside of a Synagogue for from ten to fifteen years Christian writers, in discussing Jewish problems, often fall into the error of not taking into due consideration our pride-you may say, if you choose, our enormous pride-of Jew. was a conspicuous example; of which

Mr. Lewes, the husband of George Elliot, was an equally siriking instance in another "Will you give me a few facts about the Jews bere?"

"Well, the Jewish parents spend more money on the education of their caildren than any other class, in proportion to their means. I never yet saw a man or woman of my race who could not read-at least in the Hebrew tongue. They are at the head of the money markets-such men, for example, as Seligman (an orthodox Jew), Kuhu, Loeb & that fact. We are strong in music Of course, is great social predjudice against the Jews you know that Mandelshon, Handel Hayden, Verdi, Offenbach, Strauss and Rubenstein were or are of the Jewish stock. Dr. Damrosch was a Jew. Most of the music teachers of this city are Jews or Jewsses. In art? Well, we are not particularly distinguished in plastic art. Perhaps it is true that our religion killed plastic art among us. | view. as lugerroll says, but the same command preserved our race from idolatry. In agriculture? Well, here again, every educated Jew acknowledges the deficiency of his race. For ages our people have not been allowed to hold land, and therefore we have cuitivated trade instead of the soil. But we are trying to remedy this inherited-this en-

forced-diffusency: in our charities techpical education is now made prominent. We have established a technechlogical institu e."

"You have overlooked your own profession?' I suggested. "Well," he replied, "there are more lawyers among the Jews in proportion to the population than among any other race or the bycotting of two Jewish candidates for | faith, I say this without ever having actually admission to the Hussars. This led to a talk | counted their numbers, but simply from my

"Now, then, as to Jewish traits?" My friend paused and then said: "Il I were asked to describe my race in tweeh the terms Hebrew, Israelite, and Jew, one word, that word would be Intensity. We are the cosmopolitan people of the world and therefore we are inevitably more national, wherever we may reside, than the most patriotic native nationalist. This fact preys that she may bearing the Messiah; and still, on every Sabbath, the prayer may be rael may be restored to Zion. There is no parallel to this sentiment among any modern people except the Irish -and our sentiment ost as the word Yankse may be used as the of race-patrictism, as you might term it, is We Jaws call oursaives Jaws among our- is founded on the despest religious nature. with the Irish-the sentiment that has kept both races extant under the most mercless "The Sephardic are the descendants of the perfecutions; we marry early; we regard higher renk than was possible for them in just as the Sisters of Charity of the St. Vinrent Hospital receive Protestants and Catho-

"It is not too much to say that if Jadaism. leusl , into Orthotor Liberal and Radical. | race would prece we the Jews distinct from

"As to the nationality of the Jews, where do the most of these now here come from?" "The bulk of them are Germans, but of late years many Russians and Poles have come, and some Hungarians. I think it would be safe to say that three fourths of the

Jews in America to-day are of fereign "What bond of union," I asked, "is there among Jews of so many different and even hostile nationalities, excepting their religion and race? How, for instance, can a German

and a Russian Jew understand each other?" "There is a dialect," he answered, "spoken throughout the largest part of Continental Europe and in European Russia by the low-er classes of Jews. This dialect is composed of a mixture of Hebrew and German words and is called Judisch-Deutoch or Jewish-German. This is the language used in the greater among those who follow the Polish | performance of the Jewish dramas now be-

"Many attempts have been made to convert the Jews to Christianity? What, in your opinion, has been the chief obstacle to

these attempts?" "The chief obstacle to the conversion of the Jews to Christianity is that it has been attempted to make the Jew an anti-Jew as well as a Christian: not only to love Christ bui to hate his race, instead of trying to teach bim that the Christian Religion was not the destruction of Judaiam but supplementary to it. The Jewish Christians regard Christ as a great Jewish prophet."

"Where is an orthodoxy strongest?" "Well orthodoxy is most prevalent among those who have the more recently arrived in this country. The longer the average Jew remains here the less orthodox he becomes. The most representative synagogue, perhaps, of the Orthodox in New York is the congregation Sheareth Israel in 19th street near Fifth avenue. The music et this synagogue is especially fine. It is ar-"What organization does the Jewish Radi- | ranged from Jewish melodies of immemorial antiquity in Spain. The best synagogue of the Liberal is the Temple Emanuel in Fifth religious matters rarely attaches himself to avenue corner of 43d street. Its services are principally in English and German and its Rabbi, Rav. Dr. Gottheil, is a man of eloquence and learning. Radicals, of course, have no recognized leader, but in the popular estimation Professor Felix Adler is regarded as their representative. He lectures every Sunday in Chickering Hall. His congregation is mostly made up of German Jews.

> What is the estimated population of the Jewish race in America?' "It can only be guessed. No authentic data exist. An estimate was made which gave 75,000 to this city, and it is believed that

> 350,000 for the entire county would not be The latest issue of the American Edition of Chamber's Cyclopedia gives it as 105,000 1 "Is there really much social prejudice

against the Jews in America?" "Yes," said my friend, "there is far more than is commonly supposed. We might pass over such incidents as Corbett and Judge Hilton, and even as this disturbance in the Hussars, if they were not rather symptoms race, of which Lord Beaconsfield, a baptized | than exceptions. Take social life. Dodworth's dancing academy in this city is regarded as the best private school of that kind for young ladies. Yet no Jewess need apply there, for she would not be admitted, however eminent in literature, in science or in commerce her father might be. Do you remember the recent case of Mrs. Jacobi? Dr. Jacobi, her husband, is recognized as an eminent specialist in children's diseases. His wife was the daughter of George Patnam, the noted publisher, and she, of course, was the sister of "George Patnam's Sons." who succeeded to his business. Mrs. Jacobi never embraced the Jewish faith-never became a Co., the great bankers, and Halgarten & Co. | Jewess-and Dr. Jacobi had not been iside There are laage numbers of Jewish brokers, of a Synagogue for twenty years. Yet she and wealthy Jews are found everywhere in | was refused a suite of rooms for the summer every branch of trade. Every one knows at a hotel in Staten Island. Oh, yes, there

> I am not permitted to give the name of my Jewish friend, but he is a well-known acholar and a lawyer of eminence. I have read the interview to other Jewish men of lea; ning and talent and they pronounce its statements correct from the Liberal point of

An American lawyer who has had large

practice among the Hebrews of New York

to whom also I read the interview, corrobo-

rates its accuracy and made a few additional "The true reason why the Spanish and Partuguese Jews have been more successful than the Jews of other nationalities is owing to their intellectual advancement for 1,000 years under the Moors. The Portuguese Jews stand high here. In South Carolina and Georgia particularly, they occupied leading positions before the war-higher, relatively than in the North: for example, Chief Justice Moses, and Senator Benjamin, of Louisiana. In Poland, as I know, the boys are driven to their Tal mud at an early age and spend years in its study. This makes them familiar with philosophy of a high character, full of subtle, metaphysical dis-tractions; sharpening the naturally acute Jewish mind and teaching him to regard form as the 'one thing essential' of religion. They preserve to day the practices of the Pharisses-don't you remember Rubenstein? who was banged for murdering his sweetheart? He killed her lest his reputation in the Synagogue might be injured by its being known that he had seduced her! He wore phylastories and texts on his forehead; and in jail went through a lot of formalities called prayers three or four times a day. Yet he and all his relations perjured themselves

to establish an alibi on the trial." I read the interview to a Catholic friend and scholar. He said: 'The Jews deserve to be honored in Amerca. They are good citizens Very seldom do you see them in the prisoner's bar, as thieves or r. bbers, nor in the poor house, nor in other charitable institutions. They are a sood hearted race-kind to each other and affectionale to all ther relations. I think that the reason why they are so well-to-do is not because they chest or overreach, but because they are content with smaller profits. They are ahead because they deserve to be. I bave since interviewed Jewish rabble of he different schools, but this letter is al-

as dy too long. JAMES REDPATIL New Yo k, April 2, 1385

A Lover's D orbt.

Ab, should centinuane of Love be true.

If we but know that Love and Light were one On heights that rise beyond the nalling blue. How bravely would the neart's swift succous-If we but knew!

How vain the webs that myste a has spun In Sphinx-like stience o'er the spirit's view! Does Nature foster hope through any and sun On wornings bountiful with light and daw?

Was Love made endless when the world no-If we cut has w! -William H. Hayne, in Lippincoti's.